FALLSPECIALTIES ONLY FOUND AT

Ombre, Plaid and Brocade Velvets, Ombre and Bayadere Plushes. Plain and Fancy Plushes. Black and Colored Velvets, Elegant Dress Silks, Elegant Light-Tinted Silks!

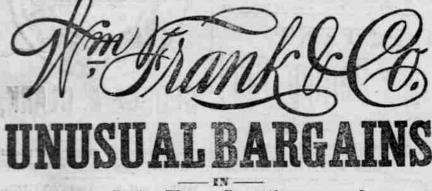
French Dress Goods! In Ombre, Moires, Plaids and Tinselles.

Imported Hosiery For Ladies and Children-Every Make, Quality and Design.

LACES AND MADE-UP LACE GOODS

The place to buy goods is where they keep the Largest Stock and Assortment. Our rule is to always sell as low as the lowest, no matter what the article may cost.

MAGNIFICENT STOCK: SPECIAL PRICES!



Choice Styles Hemp Carpeting-very cheap. Ingrain Carpeting-extremely low. Two-Ply Carpeting at less than value. Three-Ply Carpeting at cost. Tapestry Brussels Carpeting lowest price. Body Brussels less than cost. gs, Slightly Damaged-half price Fancy Matting the cheapest. Floor Oil-Cloths cost price. Mets and Rugs vnusually cheap. Foot Stools for a Quarter Each. 28 No prices are mentioned, but patrons may be assured that we Cannot and Will Not be Endersold by anybody. An examination of our Styles, as well as Prices

AT VERY CHEAP PRICES.

For the purpose of giving customers as much goods as possible for the least money, we shall place on sale THIS WEEK One large lot of choice articles, both useful and ornataental, at the uniform price of 25c each.

One lot similar and better at 50 cents each. One very exquisite assortment at \$1 each.

dies' Fine Lace Ties at 10 cents each. Ladies' Elegant Lace Ties at 25 cents each, We have also the Choicest Novelties of the Season for Ladies' Neck-Wenr in TIES COLLARS, COLLARETTETS, FIGURES, MANTELETTES, CAPES, Etc., at popular prices.



Large Stock of Dry Goods

on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, at 10 a.m , at 22 Main Street.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

A. M. STODDARD, Auctionee

RESTAURANT.

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will be kept fully up to its present high standard, The Oak Hall Clothing House, and improved, if possible. We make a SPECIALTY

DINNER PARTIES!

OUR CANDIES

We leave the people to judge of their merits. We spare no pains or expense in the manufacture our Candles, and guarantee them THE BEST TEE HAD. By close attention to business, and thilberal patronage from our friends, we have mad the Restaurant and Candy Business a success.

FLOYD & MOONEY. PERSONAL.

NTON STRALEZKI, Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Plantst and Organist iress, care Hollenberg's Music Store. FOR SALE OR LEASE.

ARDEN-A desirable Market Garden of Facres, 3 miles east of the city, with all possible provements, including a splendid dwellings. Apply to J. P. DUKE, 66 Mulberry st

TO EXCHANGE. NICE COTTAGE—In a country village for a realidence or vacant property in the city or sub-urbs; will pay difference in cash. Address. J. DILL, care this office.

WANTS.

POOM Nicely turnished room for man are wife, within four squares of new Elevate ROOM, this office. A GOOD PURNITURE PACKER—
Apply at once to
gilry Bros. & BAER. 400 Laborers To work on the Mississip valley and Ship Island Ratiroad; go pay and steady work. Apply at the office of the company, or to M. W. HUGHES, Contractor, Vicksburg, Miss.

Young MAN-Wants a situation in som wholesale house to learn the business; no atrabt of work; salary no object. Address
H. M., this office To BUY A RESIDENCE—With 7 or 8 rooms, co vendent to business, not to exceed \$2000. BUYER, Appeal office. MUSICIANS—All kinds, to travel with show winter's engagement; show now traveling in Tennessee. Gallor address GHAS. HUNTER, 42 Adams st. DARTNER-With five thousand dollars, to repre-sent us in Memphis. Twenty per cent guar autoed the first year. Applicant must send ban reference. Guit of Mexico Fish Co., Mobile, Ala

DRY GOODS.

New Goods! Low Prices! I.GOLDSMITH & Bros

Have just opened a New Store at NO. 348 MAIN.

CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, Etc., BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, Etc COOD DWELLINGIn one square of sireet cars. For a nice place, with 15 or 20 acres of land, apply at 286 MAIN STREET.

23° We invite an inspection of the Largest and Be t Assortment of IM-PORTED CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and SUITINGS to be found at any Talloring Establishment in the Southwest. ze We keep nothing but Imported

MURRAY & RIDGELY, 38 Madison Street, Memphis

LOST. NE LADY'S GOLD WATCH-Ename

ROOMS AND BOARD.

DLEASANT ROOMS-And board: also D Boarders wanted, at 104 COURT ST. BOARDING—Having removed to the commo ous Leatherman House, Madison st., corn Tufrd, recently repaired and thoroughly renovate I am now prepared to furnish choice rooms a board.

MRS. E. J. BEYKTEI.

FOR RENT.

ROOM-Large furnished room.
at 99 Madison street PIANOS—Several good Second-hand Planes for gent cheap; will rent to schools or colleces in the country, at H. G. HOLLENBERG'S. Rooms-Nicely furnished, at 85 Main street ROOM-Nice furnished room for two gentlem at 228 Union street. OFFICES—Those elegant offices on norther corner Main and Union sts., for many yes accupied by fr. Arr ngton, Pentist. No better ation for gental offices, or for other profession orranses, can be found in the city. Possessi TICE COTTAGE-Seven rooms, No. 344 Georgia EUGENE B. LYNN, 38 Madison st AMPS—For parties, balls and business pur poses, A. HITZFELD, 221 Second st. TOTTON WAREHOUSE-From first of Septem ber. Apply to OVERTON & GROSVENOR, 264 Second st. ESIDENCE-288 Union street: 8 rooms. MINOR MERIWETHER.

HINE STOREHOUSE—No. 416 Main street, not occupied by Pat Roper. Apply to J. W. VORGELL, cor. Union and Main. PHOTOGRAPH GAILLERY—Over 211 Main stapply at No. 222 Main street, up-stairs. H OUSE—Of seven room, No. 16 Exchange street extended, within half a square of street cars Apply next door.

PLOORS—Second and third floors of 27 Main street, suitable for dresmaker or milliner. Apply to M. S. CHAPSKY, Kerr st. Chelses. Apply to M. S. Chald desirable cottages of Cottages. Several desirable cottages of Cottages, immediately on attent concerning residence. Houses are in fine order mood water and sufficient grounds for gar mood water and very convenient to State Fem. moes and Street. Also, Sleeping-rooms over \$12 Ma reet, and one fine Office in Cotton Exchang truct Madison and Front streets. Apply at 100 street. JOSEPH LENOW. TIRST CLASS GROUERY AND COMMISSI HOUSE, NO. 271-272; also P HOUSE, Nos. 371-378; also, rooms up-stal corner Main and Gayoso streets. Apply to Sied Bros., Como, Miss., or A. C. & A. B. TREADWELL & CO., City. NTICE RESIDENCE-On line of Hernando s

cupied by Langstaff, Graham & Proudfit, L. B. McFARLAND, 22 Madison st

1000 Tes., Buckets and Tin Palls Fair bank's Lard. 300 brls. Silver Moon Flour—New Pro 200 brls. Royal Patent Flour. 500 brls. Flour-different kinds. 50 Tierces Hams. 500 hlf. bris. New Mackerel. 2000 Kits New Mackerel.

100,000 lbs. Candy, Stick and Fancy. 10,000 cases imported and American Sar-dines, Pickles, Salmon, Oysters. Peaches, Tomatocs, Mackerel, Lobsters, Brandy-Peaches, Brandy Cherries, Etc. bags hand-picked and machinecleaned Virginia and Tennessee Peanuts. bags Nuts-Almonds, Brazil, Pe

cans, Walne s, etc. 500 blf bris and bris. Oatmeal, cracket Wheat, Barley, Graham Flour, etc. 500 bxs. Baisins, Prunes, Citron, etc. 200 bxs. New Cream Cheese. 50 bris pare 40-grain Vinegar. 100 bxs. Sage, Hops, Corn Starch, Rice Flour, Tapioca, etc. 50 bris, and Halves Green & Clark's 200 bags Dairy and Small Pocket Salt

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Frank Starks, of the Sixth Ward, was

-A large delegation of colored people came to town vesterday expecting President

-The many friends of the engine at the

waterworks will be grieved to learn that it has been suffering from a severe indispesi-

n for several days. The doctors do not

-Jane Minor aged one hundred and five

charge of allowing her premises to become

nday the fence was found to be on fire

PERSONALS.

terday from Louisville and the East in good

MR, ROBERT S. MOSERY, of Holly Springs

were married last night by 'Squire Spellman,

REV. A. G. PARK, of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, left yesterday to attend the Conference at Tullahoma, Tennessee.

REV. A. G. PARK, pastor of the St. John's

MR. AND MRS. J. P. PRESCOTT returned

home last Sunday evening from Cincinnati, where they spent a few days with their

Methodist Episcopal church, left yesterday to attend the Central Tennessee Conference.

at Tullahoma, on the 6th of October,

and Miss Esther N. Also rook, of Raleigh

MR. AND MRS. F. S. DAVIS returned ves-

gain, but it was promptly put out.

Garfield was to be buried here.

Attending Doctors will Attest."

hink the case fatal.

No. 231 Main Street, -Yesterday morning opened up cool and

Merchant Tailoring Department To their Establishment, and will make a The colored people filled the streets yes specialty in Making Pants to Order for 85 and upward. They guarantee satterday. They actually flooded the Park. -There are now forty men employed upon

DEAN & CARROLL, Paints and Oils, Window Glass, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Etc.

WALL PAPER.

346 MAIN STREET, MEMPHIS REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

W. A. Wheatley, Real Estate Agent

ATTORNEY; 281 Main Street, Walker Block, ONN OVERTON, JR. C. N. GEOSVENOR OVERTON & GROSVENOR, Real Estate Dealers —A London paper says that "at many fashionable weddings a youthful nephew or other relative of the bride has borne the bride's train." At many fashionable wed-

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD, TAKES job, so that he could support his wife. STRAYED.

10W8—On the 16th, one light-ted musley cow with white face; also, one young white cow with red spots on side; horns been bored. Libera eward will be paid for their return to W. H. NELSON.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

FOR SALE. NAULT TREES—Apple, Peach, Plum and Apri-cot trees, whole-sile or reful, from its to-se each more wishes to sell out. Address. MAS. CASARETTO, Memphis, Tonu., or at usery, or of figuronross; and Hollyford roads A T A BARGAIN—
4 Second-hand Top Buggies.
2 Second-hand Open Buggies.
2 Second-hand Barouches.
1 Second-hand Dog Cart.
All in good repair.
WOODRUFF & OLIVER.

DIANO-A fine Resewood Piano, large size, 7-oc lave nearly new; can be seen at Holle a Music House. RSE-A good home, sold for no fault exceis too small for express service. Inquir-ern Express office or stable. RESIDENCE—At Buntyn Station, five acres, good house and good orchard. Apply to S. L. MOORE, corner Hernando and Vance streets, M. H.LS-Solid French Burr Portable Under-run ner Mills, new and second-hand: also, re pairing of old mills; the old-fashioned tor-runne can be changed to the Under-runner style.

W. DELANY, 26 Market st., near Main. G DOD DWELLING-

day. A few friends, a few bottles of choice claret, and a few cigars, participated in the MAJOR WM. J. SYKES, of Columbia, pub- fourth door south of Adams. lishes a card in the Franklin Progress, in which he states that he has not made a political speech nor attended a political political speech nor attended a political meeting, nor gone anywhere on political business, since the close of last year's canvass, nor does he intend to do so. He has, vass, nor does no interest to do a speak, some letters in which he declined to speak, some letters in which he declined to speak, some letters in which he declined to speak, but urged upon Democrats to forget past differences and to harmonize in the future. Also speak at once by Murphy & Murphy, No. 6 Madinative manner of the God they so devoutly invoked in preparation for that siege, turned the scale in our favor. Should not this make the name of Bourbon distaste-

"The card of Major Sykes, while it was open, generous and manly, was unnecessary among those who knew him." MR JEROME HILL, of the branch house

Hill, Fontaine & Co., in St. Louis, is in the city, spending a few days with the parent city, spending a few days with the parent house. It will be gratifying to his friends in Tennessee to know that his splendid business attainments have been already recognized by St. Louis capitalists, with whom he has been associated but a couple of years or more, as is indicated in the fellowing from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Sunday: "At a meeting of the stockholders, held yesterday, his the Beach Contract of Sunday: his [the Peper Cotton Compress] company lected Jerome Hill, of Hill, Fontaine & Co. President; Christian Peper, Vice-President; Colonel Ed D. Meier, Secretary and Treasurer, and B. M. Crow, Superintendent. Under this new organization no corporation in this city has a better prospect for success. Mr. Hill will give th's his personal supervision. His great energy and perfect knowledge of the handling of cotton is itself a guarantee to shippers of satisfaction. Mesers. Meier and Crow have years of experience, and will doubtless finally make this growing company one of the standing marks of St. Louis's en-

from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, of Sun-lay, September 25th. We confess that we so reluctantly, as the Leubric Brothers have ever been foremost in laboring pro-tiono publico, but as their departure is defi-nite, we accept it, knowing that our loss is St. Louis's gain. The APPEAL wishes them every possible success, and commends them to the favor of the people of the Future Great: "We always welcome with gladness the advent of a new enterprise in St. Louis, and any venture that will either redound to "Mary Joyce," was the answer. lessees of the popular 'Famous' building, on Seventh and Franklin avenue, which will

nk, was formerly editor of the Sunday Times, and is also widely known as the progenitor of the Momphis Mardi-Gras. They propose to open out with an imacose stock of dry goods, millinery, fancy goods, etc., and from what we hear of them, will take a place in the front rank of our live business houses from the start, introducing many new and attractive features to the trade. They are extensive advertisers, and propose to make things lively in that line for the newspapers. They will open about February 1st, the house in the meantime remaining unoccupied, to give an opportunity for extensive alterations. We wish them a hearty wel-

LOCAL NOTICES. New lot gas fixtures at Bailey's.

Pumps and Pipes, 40 Madison street. SHELL OYSTERS received daily at the evstal Palace. Go to Bailey, 295 Second street, for plumb ing, gas and steam fitting. INSURE gin-houses and country stores with C. B. Wellford & Co., No. 5 Madison street. MONUMENTS, grave inclosures, lot curbings, cheap, at Quigley's, 432 Main, near Beale. OUR goods will be marked down on account of selling out. KAHN & FREIBERG. BEAR in mind shirts made at Loeb & THE dearest is always the cheapest. Take

ers who suffer with hourseness, Coussens' Honey of Tar is also a never-failing remedy for croup, bronchitis, coughs, colds and all diseases of the throat and lungs. For sale by W. N. Wilkerson & Co. THE concert and hop of the Galaxy Club which was postponed on account of the death of our lamented President, James A. Garfield, will come off as per programme already advertised, on Tuesday evening, the 27th instant, at Estival Park. Remember that this oncert and hop is for a charitable purpose-amely, for the sufferers by the forest fires in dire distress in 1873, '78 and '79. Every one can give a lift, as the tickets are only fifty

KAHN & FREIBERG. s. 169, 171 and 173 Main Street Just received the greatest bargains of the century, from the Importers Auction of Town-

For sale at 300 and 219 Main street

send, Fargo & Co, New York. Sold by the Customhouse. Silks! Silks! Silks! Silks! tin De Lyon, worth \$1 50 pr yd, for \$1 ros Grain Silks,with \$2 50 pr yd,for \$1 50 aded Silk, w'th \$2 50 pr yd, for \$1 25 Colored Silk, worth \$1 per yard, for 60c. Black Satin, worth \$1 25 per yd, for 85c. Red Satin, worth \$1 per yard, for 75c. Matelasse Silk, with \$1 25 pr yd, for 75 Mateinsse Silk for trimming, worth \$1 per yard, for 65c. Cachmeres, worth 85c per yard, for 60c. achmeres, worth \$1 per yard, for 75c. achmeres, worth \$1 25 per yard, for 90c elvets! Velvets! Velvets! Velvets Silk Velvets, worth \$2 per yd, for \$1 25. Velveteen for skirts with \$1.50 pr vd.for 75 Call early, as the rush will be great, for these goods must be sold, as we want to close out to go to New York.

Keep It on Your Larder. temporary taste of elysium is exp ri ine ice, milk, etc., as taste prefers.

Luchrmann Wins.

Heary Luchrman's New York oysters have become popular beyond precedent. These are certainly the finest oysters in the market, and Luchrmann has an arrangement by which dripping ice-water falls upon them, keeping them cold and delicious. At a great expense he has secured these oysters, and though there is no great profit in them, he is bound to be ahead of everybody else. Luchrmann has always been the leader in the introduction of beer. He was the first to give us St. Louis beer, and Milwaukee beer. By Thursday next he will have on hand the best article yet. He will have a beer that city. But of this more anon.

Horses and Dogs sperience speedy relief when treated with uchan's Carbolle Pisinfectant or Anima Soap No. 11, for galls, sores, sevencher, swellings, fleas, mange, scurf, etc. Not only does it remove the immediate cause of their bodil; woes, but renders their coats lustrous She says she was a personal friend and healthy-looking. Moreover, it destroys chicken lice and unllifies disagreeable odors -Mr. Nathan Johns addresses a note to the Appeal to the following effect: "We active in Sunday Appeal that you did me worthless imitations. Genuine has the name

injustice in the statement that we of the proprietors, Kidder & Laird, on each great injustice in the statement that we of the where all sick from overeating to much. I wish you to correct that mistake, for we Student Help. Poisoned by eating Pickeils as the Families wishing to employ young men or boys to work about the house and yard morning and evenings for their board, while -Incendiaries have been at work on Elm wood Cemetery for the last few days. Sat-urday a stable situated near the western limattending school, can be sure of securing faithful, reliable help by sending word at once to the principal of LeMoyne Normal its of the inclosure was set on fire, and a amount of fence was burned. A lot of School, 294 Orleans street. by and several sets of harness were de-royed, at a loss of \$500, with no insurance.

S. Clement for fresh oysters, at wholesale Clocks! Clocks! Clocks! A large assortment from the lest manubride's train." At many tanabase or other dings in Chicago the aged father or other Domestic Sewing-Machine office, 263 Second.

The could support his wife.

Bubber stamps, stenetly, seals and the could support his wife.

Eubber stamps, stenetly, seals and woodpeckers, one perch and two minnows. cago young men marry and grow up with checks at Haber 291 Second street. woodpeckers, one perch and two minnows.

also the way that many of the young men do delible ink, only 25 cents, and larger stamps in propertion. Caution to the Public. Cournd's Original Budweiser Beer, which conflarity is brought about by its supeority over inferior beers. Unscrupulous

> French Steam Dye-Works. State Female College, Rev. D. D. Moore, President, will begin its

Mrs. A. K. Sloan, Milliner and Dress-

Episcopal Church School, 377 Poplar Street.

BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, Etc

Bought at HALF PRICE from the late firm of Marsh & Co., which we will seel at correspondingly the other of of barrels.

Wooden Tanks—One of a barrels capacity, the other of of barrels.

Light and the late of the stock of Marsh & Co., which we will seel at correspondingly the other of of barrels.

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KILLED HER CHILD.

of Bourbon "is an honorable man." Demo-erats do not choose to learn when their ene-mies choose to be teachers. Democrats, par-ticularly in the South, do not choose to forget the night of ruin and desolation wrought by our friends—the Radicals—and from which we have happily emerged never again to pass under the shadow. The rottenness and corruption, the frauds on the ballots in Young Irish Woman Throws Her Illegitimate Baby Into an Old Cistern in the Country.

She Does Not Wait to Hear It Scream, but Turns and Flies Like a Deer From the Place.

A short time ago an account was given in the APPEAL of the discovery of a child's body in an old well out in the country, on the place of the Sisters of the Good Shep-herd. The indications at the time were that a murder had been committed, and for Those Who were Tried in the Crimina Crow have years of experience, and will doubtless finally make this growing company one of the standing marks of St. Louis's enterprise and prosperity. Mr. Wm. Wolf, of Wolf Bros. & Bath; Colonel W. V. Johnson, of W. V. Johnson & Bro.; Adolphus Meier, of St. Louis Catton factory. Christian Peper. foll Bros. & Bath; Colonel W. V. Johnson, M. V. Johnson & Bro.; Adolphus Meier, She is not a bad-looking woman, and her whole course proves her to be very "green" in crime. She came to this country April 2, 1879, from Queenstown, Ireland. Before she left the old country she had been seduced by collection. with the nunishment annexed:
Clem Richardson, keeping gaminghouse fined \$50; J. R. Wallace, carrying weapons fined \$50 and sixty days in the workhouse left the old country she had been seduced by a policeman, whom she now declares to be dead. Thinking her shame would not be so bad in this country, she resolved to come here. She went to Jackson, Tennessee, and lived there awhile. Then she came to Memlived there awhile. Then she came to Mem-phis and gave birth to a child here.

On motion No proof was held that she committed the No proof was held that she committed the crime, when arrested. Accordingly Captain O'Haver took her to his office and questioned her, with a view to obtaining a confession are to be spread on the minutes.

"What is your name," said he, "Mary Joyce," was the answer.

our glory or benefit is very apt to receive a hearty handshake and pat on the back as a preliminary starter on the road to fortune, in this connection we wish to introduce Mesars, Leubrie Brothers, of Memphis, two enterprising, wide-awake business men, who have just become, for a number of years, have just be answer.

"Mhat is your name," said he, "Mary Joyce," was the answer.

"It left Queenstown, Ireland, April 2, 1879, and on my arrival went to Jackson, Tennessee, where I have an uncle. About three months ago I came to Memphis, and went to the Sisters of Good Shepherd, where I remained about two weeks, and then I went for the first properties of the first properties of the same from there to the City Hospital."

Here Captain O'Haver told her he knew such the vacated by the present firm for their quarters on Fifth and Morgan. They have extensive business interests in Memphis, being proprietors of Leubrie's Theater, Mr. she went to the lospital for, and she extensive business interests in Memphis, being proprietors of Leubrie's Theater, Mr. Lou Leubrie, the senior member of the firm, herd and left the baby there for two or three figuring as a director of the Manhattan weeks and then took it away. This was about last Sunday a week ago, near 6 o'clock in the afternoon. She said the nurse at the hospital saw her, and that the Sisters sent or took the child to the hospital before she took it from them. They took it for the doctor to see, as it was sick.
"When did you leave the hospital?" asket the Captain.
"Monday morning, early."

"Where did you go?"
"I came to town." Without giving her any warning, the Cap tain said, suddenly "Was your child a boy or girl, and was born perfect?" "It was a girl, and born perfect."
"Where is your child, now?" "It died on the road, in my arms, after left the hospital, between the hospital the city."
"Where is it buried?" "In Calvary Cemetery."
"Who buried it?"

"I got a man to bury it for me."
"Who and what is the man's name, an where can he be found?" "I don't know." At this juncture Captain O'Haver thre the garments of the dead baby before her and and you know you have not told me the At this she began to cry, and Captain Mook's, 235 Main street, are guaranteed to fit.

The dearest is always the cheapest. Take
there fees only Council's Bridge for Bettled
she put it in the cistern. The officer again maintained at first that it was dead, then she admitted that it was alive when she threw it in, but said the Sisters had told her it could not live and she did not know what to do with it, as she could not get work to do if it Captain O'Haver told her that the child

had been examined by a physician, and he knew pretty well how it had come to its death. When closely pressed she admitted that she had killed the child by choking it, and had then thrown it into the well. Sh did not wait to see if it were dead or to hear it erv, but as soon as she threw it in she turned around and fied. what was rable mystery was solved by the police. It was found out that it had given birth to a child, and that it had not been seen of late by anybody. Captain McCune was told to work up the case, He found the girl the Commercial Hotel, where she was serving as a chambermaid. He asked her about her baby, and she said it had died. She blushed and stammered a good deal when questioned, and at once covalidation of the control What was regarded at first as an impene

admitted to General Leslie that she had taken the child out and thrown it into the well alive, and had then run as fast as she

FINE SPORT, and Walton Club.

Last Friday and Saturday three section of the celebrated Memphis Nimrod and Izaak Walton club invaded the squirrels and the first section over, Judge Quigley took the second, and General Kelly the third. They were so indiscreet as to give it away where they were going, and of course their ap-pearance when they returned was amply acfeatures of the trip—they got to their des-tination safe and they returned home safe. The intervening events were not so satisfactory. To begin with, 'Squire Elliott was trying to hit a large tree, three feet in diam-eter, to his right, but unfortunately plowed eter, to his right, but unfortunately plowed into the catables and drinkables to his right. Colonel Saltmarsh ran in the direction of the wounded victuals and found that a large bottle had been perforated and its contents were rapidly flowing out.

aim a tittle higher. highly. 'Squire Etliott confessed his guil only liquid of the kind in camp, and the Nimrods and Waltons knew they would have to wait for the arrival of section 2 before they could get any more. 'Squire Quigley came over the next day with his party and announced that there were thirty squirrels to the tree. Several parties set out and returned at the end of best article yet. He will have a over that will surpass anything ever offered in this seemed to remain in the same condition. The 'Squire went out himself, and was gone as long as his predecessors, and when he was returning empty-handed, he saw a fly-up-the-creek, sitting dejectedly by the way-side a la "Lone Fisherman." The sight of the game caused the 'Squire to grow excited the saise, his gray and let loose till.

ing the "fly-up" several times. This was the feat of the season. General Kelly and Cap-tain Cunningham had an original way of hunting. The General would fire at a bird and wound it, when Captain Cunningham would follow it up and kill it with his black; thorn stick. The "boys" caught more "chickens" than any other game. In this kind of Watchmakers and Jewelers, 333 Main street, sport Colonel Saltmarsh proved himself ex-ceptionally skillful. On the way home an argument arose. A miral Garvis, who was the Isaac Walton of the party, was walking along disputing with Squire Quigley. The Admiral held a string in hand about one hundred yards in length, which he had intended bringing home strung with fish.
One of the party had the curiosity to hunt
for the other end of the string as it trailed
through the dirt, and he found attached to it
what seemed three small lumps of mud. On brushing off the mud a small perch and two minnows stood revealed. What Mr. Garvin known, but as the 'Squire was very much in

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

What it is to be a Bourbon EDITORS APPEAL-Your esteemed coter porary the Avalanche, so truly good, so goodly pure, so religiously and politically correct, arties are again at work to counterfeit our abels, and thus try to deceive the public. As the public is always on the side of honesty and justice, we appeal confidentially to it, with the request to inform us at once of any fraud attempted in this matter.

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It may be true that the Bourbons have never learned yet that the French people are pre-pared for a purely popular government, and I hope they never will forget the glory and greatness that accrued to France under the where they spent a few days with their niece, Mrs. Ella Dromgoole, nee Halstead. Mrs. Prescott is much improved in health by the journey.

Mn. Jacob Kiessai, engaged with Mr. J. Mrs. H. N. Collins, Late President.

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Rev. D. H. Manday, Qetober Sd, with a full fall session Monday, Qetober Sd, with a full fall session Monday of Monday, Qetober Sd, with a full fall session Monday of Mo the Yorktown Centennial approaches, we naturally think of the King, out of all in maker, has removed to No. 223 Main street,
fourth door south of Adams.

Europe at the time, as the only one who took
our side and practically gare as a centennial to
colebrate, Gates and Greene were good men and true; their soldiers were brave, but too

ers, who, with the help of the God they so devoutly invoked in preparation for that siege turned the scale in our favor. Should ful to us? Oh, yes! Again: There is yet a Bourbon-Henry Count de Chambord. Ten BARLEDUC Cabinet EXTRA DR

thered Creation contrasted with the Green of the Olive, the duil Red of the Mahogany, or the Myr-ile Green, enlivened with a dash of Mordore or Golden Brown, or a Rich Claret contrasted with Crev-ctic or Shrimp (the present Paris-ism Craze), and hundreds of other beautiful effects in Shaded, Moire, Brownian Tolled Planks, Bro-Brocades, Tufted Plushes - Bro-cades that in their richness recall reminiscences of the era of the Medici-Satins and Silks royal in quality-all showing the advance of this Season's production in ar-tistic Beauty, in Quality and Durability. Then we are astonished at the marvels in Chapeaux and Head Gear, matching exactly the Costumes in shade, sometimes entirely composed of the Shaded Pheasant Breasts, then again made of Moleskin, trimmed with ten or fifteen Ostrich Tips—this on a sin gle Bonnet. Styles in Bonnets a well as in Costumes show a market individuality this Season-a grand liversity sufficient to guarantee a becoming and characte

to each and every one We must not

forget the other Garments of Silk, Fur and Cloth, that in their ries.

ness are suggestive of Russian

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CASHMAN'S PRANKS.

Leslie at the Jail.

On motion of General L. E. Wright, the

the Northern States are not particularly our affair, although it does stifle the voice of ma-

perines in more States than New York and Pennsylvania. Still, being members of the same Union, we regret to see popular govern-ment thus overturned. If to wish to see the

Union of the States preserved according to the spirit of the fathers, to desire home rule

without the interference of the officers of central despotism, be to be a Bourbon Demo

THE ROGUES' LOG.

Court Saturday.

The usual amount of business was finished in the Criminal Court Saturday. The fol-

lowing are the names of the parties tried

Yesterday an APPEAL reporter met Mr. John Leslie, the jailer, and asked him the news from the castle. "I expect to resign there in a few days." "Well, I can't stand it down there. I have to be jailer, turnkey and book-keeper all is one, and I barely make a living out of it. don't get a chance to get out except when the engineer there takes my place. Then I am liable to be waked up two or three times a night. So I guess I'll quit."
"How is your brood now?" "All right. Cashman has been sick, and has had night sweats."

"He's a shrewd fellow."

"Yes; and I admire him. He's an honorable fellow in his way. Last summer when it was over 100° I took pity on him, and told him that if he would give me his word of him that if he would give me his word of honor not to try to get away I would let him walk out and exercise himself several hours each day. He said he appreciated my kindness, but could not accept the offer. I asked him why. He said suppose this jail should be struck by lightning, or an explosion were to take place, all the other hounds here would get free, but I would have to stay here on account of my oath. I told him that was not likely to happen, but he said it might. not likely to happen, but he said it might. As for the cell he was in, he said he could stand on his head in it for twelve months. So he remained in that fearful hot ceil all the hot weather."

"Did he ever tell you where he was from?"
"No; but he says his right name has not been called for the last fifteen years." Cashman is a great practical joker. He has been having a great deal of sport out of a lunatic who is incarcerated in the jail. The other day he asked the fellow what he was getting to eat, and when the lunatic told him, Cashman informed him that he was being imposed upon; that he got ham and egge fried chicken and coffee or milk with hot biscuits. The erazy fellow immediately sought out the jailer and told him that he the professional gentleman told him was that his time of sentence expired, and the jaile which rightly belonged to the lunatic. The latter went to Mr. Leslie promptly and made a kick about it, and demanded his money. He was informed that it was all being kept

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